

Town Talk

MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES.



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West Virginia—Fair today and probably warmer Sunday in east portion.

Local Readings—F. P. Hall Obs. Temperature at A. M. today 65. Yesterday's weather clear; temperature, maximum 89; minimum 60; precipitation none.

EVENTS TONIGHT. Willard hall—American Flint Glass union. Odd Fellows hall—Meade Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. Maccabee hall—United Commercial Travelers.

Ankle Broken—Gerald Hartley, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartley, of Watson, is a patient at Fairmont Hospital No. 3 suffering with a broken ankle sustained at the plant of the Fairmont Chemical company.

At Convention—Rev. John W. Brown, pastor of the Palatine Baptist church, who is spending his honeymoon at Kingwood, is today attending a Sunday school convention in Tunnel ton.

Tonsils Removed—Fred Hamilton was operated on at Cook hospital yesterday for the removal of his tonsils.

Will Preach to Presbyterians—Rev. Edgar W. Smith, of Roanoke, Va., will occupy the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow morning. During the remainder of the heated season the Sunday evening service at this church has been dispensed with.

Church Redecorated—Rev. R. T. Webb and family have been visiting relatives in Virginia, have returned to the city and Mr. Webb will occupy his pulpit on Sunday. While the pastor was away the church was artistically painted inside and otherwise improved and presents a most attractive appearance.

Promoted—Norris Showalter, for some time associated with the commercial office of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone company in this city, leaves tomorrow, where by promotion he will assume charge of the management of his company's interests in Ravenswood, Ripley and Spencer, with offices at Spencer. Mr. Showalter is a good business man, and popular member of the young society set and a son of Hon. E. M. Showalter.

Repairing Track—The Monongahela Valley Traction company is finding the new pavement out Fairmont avenue just a little inconvenient in attempting to make a few repairs on Fifth and Tenth streets.

Gen. W. W. Scott Here—General W. W. Scott, of Washington, D. C., former commander of the West Virginia National Guard, is in the city on a visit to his brothers, E. C. Scott and John S. Scott and other relatives. General Scott is vastly interested in the formation of the new national army.

Can't Locate Davis—As yet the local police have been unable to locate Edward Davis, the brother of Mrs. John Fitzmaurice, who is in a dying condition at her home near Uniontown. She requests that she see her brother before death comes and has had her husband write to the local police station. Davis is said to be employed in the mines about Fairmont. Anything that can be done toward locating him will be appreciated.

Home From Parkersburg—Mrs. Clara Andrews, and her brother, George Binnix, returned last night from Parkersburg, where they were called by the illness of the former's son, George, who is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, having undergone an operation recently. While his condition remains critical it is now believed he will recover.

Visiting Sister—Joshua Miller, of Detroit, Mich., was visiting his sister, Mrs. W. D. Holden, of the East Side, this week.

Visiting Relatives—Miss Ruth Holden is visiting relatives at Monongah over Sunday.

Aged Man Recovering—L. C. Smith who suffered a sun stroke on Thursday, is doing well at this time with good prospects for an early recovery.

ly bills. A colored man from F. view applied to the court for a license to operate a bowling alley at that place and the court took the matter under advisement with Prosecuting Attorney Haggerty.

More Auto Tag Arrests—About twelve more violators of the auto law governing the placing of the new license plates on machines appeared before the Justices today. A few of these were tried and the other cases were continued until next week. The law provides for a maximum penalty of \$100 and imprisonment for a brief period but so far the Justices have been very lenient and have imposed nothing more severe than the minimum fine of \$5 and costs. It is probable that if any are brought up for the second offense the penalty will be considerably increased.

Had Too Much Liquor—Warrants were issued today by Justice Conway for the two foreigners, Ceprevi Omabousor and Jim Kovoli, who were arrested recently as they came in from Pittsburgh in company with two others of the same nationality with more than the lawful amount of liquor, and the trial of the two was set for 10 o'clock Monday morning.

REVENUE OFFICERS GET BIG STILL

Had been Running for Years and Was Quite a Producer.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 4.—A moonshine raid on Maple Meadow Creek this week by Deputy Marshal H. T. Lemon, Deputy Revenue Collector White and Toothman and others resulted in the capture of the biggest still that has ever fallen into the hands of the authorities in Raleigh county and in the arrest of Kyle Haley, its alleged operator, according to reports received here today. Haley was arraigned before United States Commissioner P. H. M. Patterson and held under bond in the sum of \$500 to appear before the Federal Grand jury at its next session here.

Haley's still is said to have been in use for many years, having eluded several previous efforts to effect its capture. After an all night search, the party of officers came upon it early Tuesday morning. The still and 600 or 700 gallons of mash were destroyed and Haley was arrested at his home. The big copper kettle of about sixty gallons capacity was also seized.

Over 200 pints of liquor were seized by prohibition deputies in West Virginia today, according to reports received by Prohibition Commissioner Hallahan. George Ashford, negro, of Bluefield, attempted to smuggle 86 pints and 27 half pints into the state. Magistrate Akers fined him \$500 and sentenced him to serve three months in jail. The arrest was made by Officer Watkins, who also arrested Walter Preston, another Bluefield negro, with Preston and Preston drew the same penalty. Mary Maxie, a negro woman, had 57 pints and was sentenced to serve three months in jail and fined \$200.

FLAGRANT WASTE OF CITY WATER

Supply Will be Shut off on Those Who Do Not Stop It.

The campaign now being carried out by Water Commissioner Ira Smith in an effort to find leaks in the city water lines has brought to light some flagrant water waste on the part of several individuals in various parts of the city.

Commissioner Smith reports that he has proof to the effect that in some cases certain individuals have been letting their water hose and spigots run day and night without any cause whatever. Others have been letting their water run freely to keep it cool while others have been trying to make the running water substitute for ice in their refrigerators. Wherever any such unreasonable water waste is reported, their water is turned off immediately.

Among the other means of water waste that have been reported are running flush tanks, leaks in hose, and defunct spigots. Today Miss Freeman, who is employed by the Water department, is examining the water waste on Pierpont avenue. Yesterday Maple avenue leaks were reported.

These Men Likely to Be Called Before the Local Draft Board

When the local Draft Board last night reviewed the result of the examinations which it had conducted at the city building Wednesday, Thursday and Friday it found that of the 152 men summoned 16 failed to respond. Of the 134 who did turn up 28 were disqualified on account of physical imperfections and 82 claimed exemptions on one ground and another. It was be-

Serial No.	Name.	Address given on Registration Card.	Order No.
183	Achilli Mocco, 110 Morgantown Ave., Fairmont		153
56	Harry McClain Henry, Columbia St., Fairmont		154
1276	Lovell Chilton Gray, 211 Norval St., Fairmont		155
792	James Edward Contee, Fairmont		156
5	Giovanni Cimino, 815 Diamond St., Fairmont		157
350	Ralph Adams Barnes, 612 State St., Fairmont		158
1580	Paul Linn Hamilton, 115 Fairmont Ave., Fairmont		159
54	Carl Earl Smouse, 214 Market St., Fairmont		160
870	Marion Saltz, Fairmont		161
549	Oscar Walker Downey, 411 Corbin Place, Fairmont		162
1132	Michèle Santoro, 218 Barnes St., Fairmont		163
440	Robert Clements, 717 Maryland Ave., Fairmont		164
1485	Charles Edwin Jones, 809 Glenn Ave., Fairmont		165
741	Pete Semos, 101 Madison St., Fairmont		166
1054	Charles Ray Hunter, 320 Gaston Ave., Fairmont		167
1275	Domenick Peshinary, 422 Robinson St., Fairmont		168
711	Samuel Harris, Hull Alley, Fairmont		169
1022	John Lee Gill, 510 Gaston Ave., Fairmont		170
841	Arzheim Yost, 108 Sabraton St., Fairmont		171
638	Sylvester Guy Holt, Madison St., Fairmont		172
1032	Giacomo Fendi, 702 Virginia Ave., Fairmont		173
623	James Crawford Michael, 339 Main St., Fairmont		174
685	Kyle Shaw Shriver, 330 Morgantown Ave., Fairmont		175
1141	Howard Wilson Klem Meade, 311 Dunbar St., Fairmont		176
685	James Edward Taylor, Gen. Delivery, Fairmont		177
1016	Camille Lambert, 1302 Virginia Ave., Fairmont		178
1016	John Franklin Gallagher, 828 Gaston Ave., Fairmont		179
335	Jesse Ray Austin, 106 State St., Fairmont		180
1430	Clarence B. Moran, Quarry Ave., Fairmont		181
493	Henry Clay Helm, R. R. No. 3, Fairmont		182
1358	Geo. R. Decker, 1103 Virginia Ave., Fairmont		183
923	Curtis Edgar Amos, 805 Locust Ave., Fairmont		184
1305	Ray Forest Bobet, Cor. 8th and Fairmont, Fairmont		185
341	Basil Herron, 510 Market St., Fairmont		186
1007	Louis Candeloro, 309 Third St., Fairmont		187
391	William B. Moran, 820 E. Park Ave., Fairmont		188
1366	James McSevery Knox, 1102 Gaston Ave., Fairmont		189
353	Edward Sherman Meadows, 300 Water St., Fairmont		190
970	Cesar Alfredo Lopez, 610 Fairmont Ave., Fairmont		191
637	David Russell Linn, Masonic Temple, Fairmont		192
360	Frederick Adrian Haddox, 511 Front St., Fairmont		193
1217	Gilbert Herbert Chapman, 6 Spence St., Fairmont		194
571	Samuel Birdsell Brooks, 424 Monroe St., Fairmont		195
488	Dalton Evans Van Fleet, 1849 Morgantown Ave., Fairmont		196
1543	Clarence Oscar Morgan, 432 Walnut Ave., Fairmont		197
704	Walter Mallen Linn, 325 High St., Fairmont		198
72	Ross Severn, 609 Diamond St., Fairmont		199
356	James Hawkins, R. F. D. No. 8, Fairmont		200
112	Clarence Clyde Travis, 420 Haymond St., Fairmont		201
1067	Floyd Moore, 633 Virginia Ave., Fairmont		202
128	Antonio Pasquale, 414 Diamond St., Fairmont		203
679	Henry Lee Lytton, 105 Bullion St., Fairmont		204
805	Frank Sims, Fairmont		205
11	James Clarence Staley, 422 State St., Fairmont		206
900	Edward Wyle Donaldson, 158 Locust Ave., Fairmont		207
1617	Russel G. Francis, 306 Norval St., Fairmont		208
363	Fred Mueller Jamison, 1042 Morgantown Ave., Fairmont		209
1287	Charlie William Jack, 524 Ogden Ave., Fairmont		210
1142	Walter Emerson Zundel, 124 Grafton Ave., Fairmont		211
6	Francesco Capellone, 708 Diamond St., Fairmont		212
327	Benjamin Harrison Kerns, 444 Morgantown Ave., Fairmont		213
664	Peter James Perkins, 200 Madison St., Fairmont		214
93	Bartol Sokolko, R. F. D. No. 8, Fairmont		215
1448	Oliver West, 319 Quarry St., Fairmont		216
957	William Amos, 710 Oliver Ave., Fairmont		217
1557	Winter D. North, 603 S. 7th St., Fairmont		218
1112	James Giglio, 704 Ogden Ave., Fairmont		219
345	Roa Lee Steele, 305 Satterfield St., Fairmont		220
1595	Flavious Fay Smith, 626 Benoni Ave., Fairmont		221
1355	Jack W. Heintzelman, 830 Gaston Ave., Fairmont		222
103	Walter James Chase, 705 Merchant St., Fairmont		223
1585	Paul Howard Loveley, 508 Walnut St., Fairmont		224
1221	Mike Natley, 135 Bennett St., Fairmont		225
1102	Olan Dewitt Fear, 211 Chicago St., Fairmont		226
556	Nicolas Ramlozo, 501 Jefferson St., Fairmont		227
1565	Edward Ross Skinner, 423 Walnut Ave., Fairmont		228
154	Isaac Orr Davis, R. F. D. No. 8, Fairmont		229
1281	John Troyans, 509 Robinson St., Fairmont		230
51	James William Boyles, 434 Barnes St., Fairmont		231
717	John Johnson Tice, Watson Hotel, Fairmont		232
1057	Jess Bartholow, 7th St., Fairmont		233
1076	Urel Ernest Crawford, 111 Grafton St., Fairmont		234
1073	Herbert Earl Moore, Y. M. C. A., First St., Fairmont		235
30	Joseph Edward Garlow, 304 Diamond St., Fairmont		236
199	Sabatino Police, 300 Morgantown Ave., Fairmont		237
388	George Morton Freeman, 854 Market St., Fairmont		238
1423	Fred Day Kinney, Watson, W. Va.		239
773	Albert Clyde Davis, 111 Highland Ave., Fairmont		240
608	Charles Francis Adams, 260 Cleveland Ave., Fairmont		241
406	George Andrew Hohmann, 707 E. Park Ave., Fairmont		242
519	Shields Holloway, 209 Jackson St., Fairmont		243
25	Lozario Lepera, 534 Market St., Fairmont		244
392	Zed Haines Malone, 109 Reeves Ave., Fairmont		245
889	George Guy Hawkins, 1010 Short Ave., Fairmont		246
383	Harry Wesley Satterfield, 715 Maryland Ave., Fairmont		247
1166	Stanley Morris Casteel, 254 Grant St., Fairmont		248
588	Paul R. Montgomery, Monroe St., Fairmont		249
856	Otis Long, 591 Penna. Ave., Fairmont		250
705	Luther Chancellor Arnett, Jr., 400 Spring St., Fairmont		251
1346	Forest Enoch, 12th St., Fairmont		252

Root Mission is Killed Ex-Husband In Quarrel Over Child

A PACIFIC PORT, Aug. 4.—The American mission to Russia headed by Elihu Root landed here late last night. No official statement on the work of mission in Russia or on the report that the mission will make after it returns to Washington was made public.

Mr. Root acting as spokesman declared that he had nothing to say beyond the fact that the party had been hospitably received in every Russian city visited.

New York, Aug. 4.—Repeated differences over the custody of their son four and a half years old, whom the mother was anxious to take with her on a visit to her home in Chili were assigned as the cause for the murder last night of John Longer DeSaules.

Mrs. DeSaules spent last night in jail at Monoclia, Long Island where she was taken after a brief hearing which resulted in her being charged sending for her attorney and notifying her mother in America of her arrest. Mrs. DeSaules declined to make a statement.

TWO TRAFFIC LAW BREAKERS PINCHED

Mayor Said Two Dollars Each After Hearing the Cases.

C. F. Ballinas appeared at police court this morning charged with driving past a standing street car. He was arrested early Thursday evening by Policeman Ward. Confessing to the charges at police court, he was given a fine of two dollars.

One other traffic violator was up this morning, this being H. L. Martin, charged with driving his automobile on the Madison street side walk. He did not deny the charge when summoned before the mayor, and was fined two dollars.

Policeman Ward yesterday arrested Mose Shuck for letting his horse run at large and destroy gardens. He was summoned to appear at police court this morning but for some reason did not show up. There was no forfeit in the case.

WORTHINGTON

No Poliomylitis Here.

The suspected case of infantile paralysis last Sunday turned out not to be that dread disease, and Worthington has escaped so far and all precautions are being taken to guard against an epidemic here.

Installed Electric Lights.

Electric lights were installed in the Macks building and the First National Bank building on Thursday, taking the place of natural gas as an illuminant. Several other property owners in town will adopt electricity in the near future.

Excavation Completed.

The excavation for the basement of the Davis building at the corner of Main street and Parish alley has been completed. The brick for the basement story and foundation are on the ground and we presume the work will be rushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

Can't be Found.

Several of the notices mailed to persons recently drafted remain in the postoffice here, as all efforts to locate them have been unavailing.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Freeland, of Hutchinson, were shopping in town on Friday.

On account of the increase in postal business it has been found necessary to employ another clerk in the office here and Miss Lulu Bates, of Reedy, W. Va., has been secured to fill the position. She entered on the work Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin, of Oakland, Md., are visiting relatives here at present.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Holbert, of near Monongah, were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Archie G. Morgan, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. W. B. Robins, of Clarksburg, was visiting relatives here this week.

G. W. Martin was a recent visitor at Bridgeport, W. Va.

Dr. W. W. Orr and a lady friend from Downs were calling on friends here Friday evening.

Clyde H. Hay went to Mannington Saturday morning to pass the examination before the draft board.

Fred T. Mendall, who is now located at Hagerstown, Md., as clerk for the McClintic-Marshall Construction company, was calling on friends here this week. He was formerly located here.

Edgar Bock, of Farmington, was visiting his son, LeRoy Bock, here on Friday.

Joshua F. Davis, of Brisco, was transacting business here Thursday. Mr. Davis has been in poor health for several months, but seems to be somewhat improved at present.

City Hall Notes

There was no meeting today of the city Board of Affairs. The commissioners are all busy with their part of the city improvements.

Policemen Dignan, Holt and Korn tried their ability as blackberry pickers yesterday morning when they went to the famous blackberry patch at Lovesville and in all gathered ten gallons of fine big berries.

The law prescribes that the city must announce preliminarily the budget for the City of Fairmont and the levy not later than Tuesday, August 8.

Traffic Policeman Ward did just a little more than he was paid for yesterday, when he captured Mose Shuck for letting his horse run at large.

BUSINESS ADJUSTS ITSELF TO THE WAR

Outlook for Good Fall Trade is Most Excellent, Says Bradstreet.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Bradstreet's this week says:

Business is rapidly adjusting itself to war conditions, is uniformly satisfactory for a mid-summer period, but ordinary civilian demand as distinguished from governmental wants lacks the snap of a few months ago, and on the whole buying operations for normal purposes is streaked with more or less conservatism.

Moreover extremely hot weather has exerted a retarding effect upon sales of final distributors while at the same time restricting outputs of manufactured articles. Nevertheless fundamental undercurrents are favorable, optimism as to fall trade reigns, crop news on the whole is encouraging, prices for farm products are remunerative, railway earnings are larger, bank clearings outrank those of one and two years ago, large surplus stocks do not apparently exist in any line, road sales are relatively better than house trade, and even though ordinary buyers, confronted as they are by abnormally high prices, are chary about making far off commitments on a large scale, the indexes clearly show that business, whether expressed in terms of money or physical volume, except in new grain movement, is in excess of that done at this time last year.

In industrial lines very little is heard about summer shut downs, and while hot weather the past week appreciably reduced outputs, the foremost plant has to do with scarcity of labor and concern over the workings of the draft law. Incidentally localized labor disturbances are numerous.

Weekly bank clearings, \$5,626,574,000.

Workmen began straightening out the big kink in Locust avenue today and within a few weeks one of the most dangerous curves in the city will have been eliminated. A strip of land about ten feet in width along one side of the avenue was purchased by the city from C. E. Gettings and this will be filled and graded to the street level. The stone wall along the avenue at that place has been removed and a new retaining wall will be constructed when the fill is completed. The avenue will not only be widened on the side next the Gettings property but about sixteen feet of the property on the other side, belonging to Morgan Billingslea, will be graded and paved. Negotiations are on now for a trade to secure the desired section of land and it is probable that if this fills the property will be condemned.

A bill of lading for two car loads of 1918 Chevrolet was received by the McCray Auto Sales Company this morning and the new cars may be expected to arrive at any time. The 1918 models incorporate a number of new features that place them among the very best machines manufactured for a medium price and the local motorists who have not already seen the new cars elsewhere are waiting the arrival of this shipment with keen interest.

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At THE NELSON Today

THE LOVE PHILTRE OF IKEY SCHOENSTEIN

Mildred Manning is particularly pleasing in this O. Henry drama. The story is different from what one is expecting, and the surprise is a pleasant one.

A CORNER IN SMITHS

This Black Cat feature is full of interest from the start to the last flash. The Nelson has never had a better feature than the Black Cat offerings.

A DAY OUT OF JAIL

With Ham and Bud in the star roles of this comedy little is left to be desired. The situations are as ludicrous as could be expected, and the acting is better than usual.

One of these wonderful Klein programs, the Conquest Program No. 1 "Chris and the Wonderful Lamp," "The Luck of Roaring Camp," "Skiarking on Skis," "He Couldn't Get Up in the Morning" and "Captains of Tomorrow."

MONDAY

Answers to yesterday's rebus—K. K. IS NOW RECEIVING MEMBERS—SIMPLY SEND IN A REBUS AND YOUR NAME WILL APPEAR